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Fordney Say Harding Will Sign Bonus

Quotes President as Declaring He Would Indorse Bill if No Radical Changes Be Made

Easy Passage in Senate Forecast

Finance Committee Eliminates the Provision for Land Reclamation

By Carter Field

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parent.

Their only hope had been in President Harding, and, according to Mr. Fordney's letter, this hope has now passed.

Mr. Fordney's statement that the President would sign the House bill.

Mr. Bassed by the Senate in that form, the mass interacting healing of the that the bonus measure should r be postponed or that it should by a sales tax, to be pro-t the same act of legisla-bonus itself.

and an amendment including a substantial majority if it is proed. No one has any doubt as to
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ting of the Senate on record on
a proposition, and the other a trifing
lay before the final vote on the soler bonus can be achieved.

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There is still much uncertainty as to the exact time in which the bonus bill can be passed by the Senate. Senators opposed to it will fight to prevent the teriff from being sidetracked to give the bonus a clear road, but even on this question there is no doubt that the advocates of the bonus have such a tremendous majority that they can do almost anything they wish.

No Senator who is voting for the benus bill because he is afraid not to would dare to vote against a motion to sidetrack the tariff bill so as to speed the passage of the bonus bill.

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It is understood that the House leaders, after the Senate has passed the bonus measure with the amendment striking out the land reclamation feature, will ask the House to accept the change made by the Senate, so that even the delay which might otherwise becur in the conference between the two houses of Congress may be avoided.

Then the hill, it is declared, will be shot through to the President. Probonus leaders say, though they are careful to request that their names be not used in this connection, that the President will then realize that he is really not taking any responsibility for the had recally and results.

President will then realize that he is really not taking any responsibility for the bad results which he fears will follow the passage of the bill, as it will be evident, they assert, from the votes in both houses that, even if he did veto the bill, there would be plenty of votes and to spare to pass it over his veto.

The President, they point out, is also bound by the pledge which he made in the Presidential primaries in Ohio, when he favored a bonus bill. He has

when he favored a bonus bill. He has cope as far as he conscientiously can. last menth in urging that Congress with the postpone the measure until a mee opportune time, so far as the econemic situation of the country is

concerned, or else to pay for the bonus by a sales tax.

Even before the Fordney letter the men who hoped most strongly for a Presidential veto of the bill frankly said they did not know whether the President would sign it or not.

Admirals Say Limited Navy Can Defend Japan

Press. 1—The Navy Department in a statement to the local newspapers to be says a conferenc of the admirals has decided that the strength of the Japanese navy, as restricted by the washington armament conference, is sufficient for the defense of the empire. would be forthcoming making clear the interior of the Japan to abide, in principle and spirit, by the Washington greement.

Russia

The Soviet Experiment Has Killed the Creative Spirit and Confidence Between Man and Man; "Lethargy and Laziness, Soldiering and

The Tribune believes, the closest picture of Russia that has yet been available. Mr. Dickinson was for four years the historian of the American Relief Administration abroad. He has just returned from

ETHARGY and Laziness; Soldiering and Sabotage

In nothing is the failure of the Russian experiment more tragic than in this, that the revolution which was inspired for the service of labor

News Summary

Enright authorized to appoint 1,192

Agent for Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children convicted of Olivia Stone pines for true love

home and children.

Board of Estimate plans trip save Navy Yard, already saved.

WASHINGTON

Passage of bonus bill, slightly changed by Senate, and signing by Harding disclaims intention

override civil service regulations in Senate passes bill creating

ty-four Federal judgeships Demand for reorganization of coal

Chairman Lasker predicts direct government aid for merchant marine will not be necessary after ten years.

Rumors of quarret between Jean P. Day and Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Beck, just prior to Beck's slaying, are investigated by Oklahoma authorities.

Father of five children who were attacked by ax murderer Tuesday commits suicide when questioned about crime.

Governor will veto Knight mental deficiency bill.

Premiers Lloyd George and Poincare reach accord on Genoa confer-

Irlsh republicans destroy halfmillion gallons of liquor in Dublin raid: loss \$10,000,000.

Bruce Yale, New York exporter, and Mrs. Yale, among six killed in ParisLondon aerial express col

Foreign Minister Rathenau says Germany has little hope of success of Genoa conference.

Ambassador Herrick, in Paris in terview, urges United States provide embassies for its envoys.

SPORTS

In pre-season games, Giants open at the Polo Grounds to-day against White Sox and Yankees at Brooklyn

Robins defeat the Yankees, 4 to

3, at Richmond, Va. At Norfolk, Va., Giants blank

White Sox, 8 to 0. Henry J. Topping, Greenwich, and Philip K. Robeson are finalists in North and South amateur golf tourney at Pinehurst.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Prices of industrial stocks steady and rails higher in most active session of the year.

Stock Exchange president outlines plan to keep tab on members' finances; District Attorney Banton assails programme and urges public regulation.

Government estimates winter wheat crop 14,000,000 bushels short of last year; larger rye yield pre-

Shipping Board asks various marinelabor bodies to get together on ship subsidy bill.

6 Die in Air; Poincare and Police Shoot at Thieves, Paris-London Lloyd George Liners Crash InFullAccord

3 Passengers, Pilot, Me- Hold Two Hours' Conferas "Pullmans" Collide in France; One Survivor

N. Y. Man and Bride Boulogne Program Among the Victims

Christopher Bruce Yules Question of Reparations Homeward Bound When Accident Occurs in Fog

Aviator Mire, pilot of th

norning, carried mail and was manned

which collided with a French passenger liner in France to-day carried only the pilot, Duke, and the cabin boy, according to authoritative information

number operated daily in the London-Paris service for pasengers, mail and and discussed. Paris service for pasengers, mail and goods by three British and two French companies. The average number of planes making daily trips each way is six, and the total number of passengers daily usually averages about twenty. Yesterday there were twenty two passengers both ways. During fine weather there are sometimes as many as forty.

And discussed.

The neutral nations whose delegates conferred this week at Berne have advised the Italian government that before they will assist in economic reconstruction measures in Europe the Continent must disarm.

The Italian press is furious at the French because the Paris government is planning to correct a large press but

ing newspapers about 7 o'clock, and is followed at intervals by others until 7 o'clock in the evening. They all leave from and arrive at the Croydon airdrome, where, in case of fog, those equipped with wireless apparatus are thus guided on their course.

The crash is said here to have been the first of the kind on the commercial air route between England and France. For the British machine it was its first trip under the new management of a company which inaugurated its service last Monday. An official of the company said the machine had been in the Paris service for more than two years, but that it was loaned to the company by the Air Ministry, owing to the delayed delivery in the new company's own machines. The capacity of the machine was eight passengers and 500 pounds of baggage.

Duke had a splendid war flying record and for a long time had been en
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chanic, Cabin Boy Killed ence on Genoa Council in Railway Car in Paris While Crowd Watches

Will Be Followed

and Revision of Ver- Wants 6 Big Cars sailles Pact Is Barred

station on the other side of Paris.

Before 6 o'clock Lloyd George had
started on for Genoa.

Baron Hardinge, British Ambassador
to Paris, and Louis Barthou, chief of
the French Genoa delegation, also took
part in the conference.

Service list about \$20 and the

The first machine in the daily service usually leaves London with the morning newspapers about 7 o'clock, and is forther machine intervals by others until 7 ference for political propaganda pur-

Given 1,192 More Men Board of Estimate Votes Increase and Commissioner Promises to Rush

To Chase Bandits

Training of Recruits

Clamor of Civic Associations for Protection Rises From 5 Boroughs

In response to an aroused citizenry

Service list, about 800, would be put in training as soon as their eligibility was

Commissioner, "I will put the whole batch through the training school, and have them out on the sidewalks in new uniforms doing actual patrol withi

the situation was shown in the dis-tribution by him of thousands of pamphlets advising the citizen on "how to guard against crime." These pam-phlets were heaped up at station houses and may be obtained free.

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There was a hurriedly called conference of all the city's police inspectors in Chief Inspector Lahey's office last night, at which there was a general discussion of the prevalent conditions and the best methods of dealing with them. The inspectors were given to understand, it was learned, that the department chief demanded perfect patrol from the men on the force, and that lieutenants, captains and other subordinates must be strictly instructed to that end.

District Attorney Banton announced that he would have all criminal cases

that he would have all criminal cases from now on placed at the head of the preferred list and trials pushed with the utmost speed.

The public outcry against unchecked lawlessness continued to gain momen-

tum with protests from two more business organizations. Brooklyn Chamber Acts

Masked Japanese Attacks Girl, Seeking "Color" for New Movie Seeking "Color" for New Movie | Seeking | S

Former Royalties and Monarchists Venerate Casket Brought

From West Hungary

low serving sentences, testifying anonymously, will give their views on methods to be used in reducing rime at the two-day discussion of that subject before the enforcement commission of the Ameri

Salvation Army

to Head Their \$500,000

inancier's Friends Explain Personal Liberty Is Issue

organization

Miss Booth indicated that the new

of the Association Against the Prohibi-

number of felonies here so far this evar of 19 per cent, as compared with a similar period in 1917. The number of such crimes, he said, was about thirty a day, or about 900 a month. "Why water this every day with your tears?" he remarked.

Issues Self-Help Pamphlets
Further evidence that the Commissioner has become thoroughly alive to the situation was shown in the distribution by him of thousands or pamphlets advising the citizen on "how to guard against crime." These pamphlets were heaped up at station

Speaks Her Mind
Miss Booth expressed herself regarding Mr. Speyer's connection with the association after she had invited newspaper men to her headquarters at 122 West Fourteenth Street, to tell them of her fourteen weeks' trip in this country and the Hawaiian Islands. Upon being informed that the name of the head of the banking firm of Speyer & Co. was listed as a vice-president of the anti-prohibition association on its letter heads, Miss Booth forgot for the time being the subject of her travels. It was not until she had finished her comment upon what she termed very

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presidents in discussing the association's activities last night, said that the association was not interested in whether or not drink is good or isn't

Britain Gives Palestine

portunity to Americans in

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Standard Oil Company has been granted exploring rights in Palestine by the British government, it was learned here to-day. At the State Department it was said advices from London were to the effect that the British government was to grant American com-

Harry Crone, Assistant Corporation Counsel, Is Victim of Bullet While **Watching Bandit Chase**

3 Negroes Shoot

One Confesses After Capture; Thug Held After

One man was killed and a police man and another man were wounde

arrest as hold-up men. One three was captured.

in his cigar store at 1506 St. Nich olas Avenue. The negro was a rested and guarded from a

commands to halt.

The shots had no effect on the men ahead of him except to increase their speed, but they were heard by Ryan, a night watchman, who joined in the chase, drawing his own revolver and

firing shot after shot.

From Madison Avenue to Fifth Avenue Forty-third Street stretched apparently empty save for the fleeingmen and their pursuers. Crone, how

The other man reached Fifth Avenue and was overhauled by Duffy and Ryan. At the East Fifty-first Street

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Rights to Standard Oil

rant May Forecast Equal Opportunity to Americans in

All Mandated Territory
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Stand Police Station pending an investigation of the shooting.

It was said that a charge of petit larceny would be made against the McCalloms, the owner of the car from which the tire was stolen having been discovered. He is J. D. Osborn; the shooting of the West. He had motored into New York to-day with George Scott, a fellow-student and they were at dinner in the Hotel Biltmore when the shooting occurred.

In the Red Shadow

Sabotage," Mark Russian Industry

a five thousand mile trip through the Soviet country.

By Thomas H. Dickinson

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Lor Thus, without indicting a whole people, one can sum up his impressions of Russian industry.

To-day its output is practically nil. It is now used not as a factory at all but as an adjunct to the new system of education practiced by the Department of Public Instruction. There is in the factory a half million dollars worth of machinery. To-day that machinery is idle. Around each piece a group of high school boys is experimenting, discussing together the perimenting, discussing together the character and uses of the machinery or topics more wonted for boyhood. An instructer goes from group to group

Raw Material in Plenty; Guiding Spirit Is Lacking

peasant cannot run his farm indefi-nitely without fabricated materials, clothing and plows. The railroads cannot run indefinitely without sanding clothing and plows. The railroads cannot run indefinitely without sending the locomotives and cars to the repair sheps. All the peasants and railroad men have asked was that in return for the service they rendered the industrial labor of the country should continue to supply the conveniences and necessities that belong to its domain. These labor has not supplied. Fabricated materials have disappeared. The repair shops have been closed for lack of labor.

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Save among special classes in which the vital spark seems still to glow, notably the government officials, the railroad men and the peasants, industry in Russia has been followed by inertia, labor has been succeeded by lethargy. The joy of production has expired. Cynical distrust has taken the place of creative faith.

Conditions such as these cannot arrive without some deep cause. Whatever may be the pretensions or the accomplishments of the government we must look for this cause in the government's policies, pointing to these for the collapse of that industry and cooperative effort by which alone the structure of society can hang together.

The disappearance of industry from Russia is less a matter of mechanical disintegration than of the death of the

(Continued on page four) Bars Rouge and Lip Stick In Jersey Parole Bureau

Girls in State House Threaten to Appeal to Gov. Edwards on Personal Liberty Issue Special Dispatch to The Tribune

Club sprang from behind shrubbery on Benvus Avenue, West Orange, N. J., I also studied for a time at Prince-tassistant director of the Division of Parole of the Department of Institutions and Agencies of New Jersey. But now she has acquired new importance. Her individuality has asserted itself, however, at a rick of incurring the everlasting disregard of the five hundred young women employees of the State House. Mrs. Meytrott has ruled that mow she has acquired new importance.

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Masked Japanese Attacks Girl,

A masked Japenese armed with a ing his pedigree he said that he was ub sprang from behind shrubbery on a graduate of George Washington Uni-

Heart of King Ludwig III Deposited in Bavaria

Convicts Will Tell How to Stop Crime

Kill Attorney; Enright

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Criminals

argest gatherings of criminologists and law enforcement officers ever held in the Middle West, Hundreds of experts will give their views.

Bars Speyer as Wet Advocate News That Banker, Selected

Drive, Is Anti-Prohibitionist Shocks Miss Booth the West 135th Street police station He's Out. She Declares

It was not until she had finished her comment upon what she termed very surprising news that she got around to them.

"I had no idea," she said, "that Mr. Speyer was anti-prohibition, and I really had no idea that he had been chosen head of our drive. I feel that there must be a mistake somewhere. The Salvation Army is against liquor in every form."

She said that the banker had always been a good friend and supporter of the Salvation Army.

It was said by a person answering the telephone was the man and their pursuers. Crone, however, was standing back near the building line in front of 19 East Forty third Street, with a package under his arm, watching the chase. Unheeded by any of the participants he fell to the sidewalk. Patrolmen Coyne and Ronan, of the West Sixty-there to folice station, who had heard the shots and responded, although off duty and not in uniform, found him and took him to Bellevue Hospital in a taxicab.

It was found that the bullet had penetrated his heart, killing him out-

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It was said by a person answering the telephone at the home of Mr. Speyer at 1058 Fifth Avenue last night that Mr. Speyer is a "very prominent member" of the anti-prohibition movement and that he is at the same time enthusiastic in his work for the Salvation Army. "Mr. Speyer is going to be chairman of their drive by all means," it was said.

Personal Liberty is Issue

Mr. Speyer's name is listed as one of the twenty-one vice-presidents of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. One of the other vice-presidents in discussing the association's activities lest night waste that

Grant May Forecast Equal Op-

Down Policeman

Wounding Cigar Man

three negroes whom he was about to shoulder by a negro who held him up With Him, Not Liquor

Watchman Joins Chase